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...mer weather, and ...much for us part ...to do, so we are ...plenty of Nature ...I had planted ...seeds and was ...the Martha Street ...but frost got'em. ...of beverages is the ...to seek a larger ...it seems to me ...a bit late to be ...month" but it is ...to be thankful for ...Fall has become a ...month, with the ...one in baseball, ...basketball and sports ...are having a field ...

...town is glowing with ...the success of the ...Railroad Festi... ...was amazing. ...the second day, ...plenty for everyone ...possible. Right ...marching parade ...superb and we are ...the cooperation of ...in making it ...note was that I ...did not see it. ...must be a Third ...Railroad Day and ...Governor will be ...If not I suggest ...Byrd Jr., an old ...Appomattox. "Cactus ...with his miniature ...I would guess ...would be a ...seem to interview. ...notebook he must ...further comment: ...the that the street ...like job, before and ...Appomattox is A ...town and is develop... ...know-how to keep ...high on the list of ...American communities.

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...told from The Virginia ...magazine: "In 1940 ...the road contained ...of 3.2 persons. In ...average was 2.1. In ...was 1.4. At this rate ...car on the road will ...by 1980." Heavens to ...Betsy! from the same ...I found this rhyme: ...Kingdom of Aqua, Far ...the sea, everything ...thing wet, and fire ...was free." One more ...government big ...give you everything ...is also big enough to ...taking you have."

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...there is a parade, you ...horses around town. ...some horses in the ...for the Railroad ...that, too brought ...memories. Most famous ...in Appomattox: the ...Traveller in 1865, of ...Grant's horse was ...mentioned. I am not sure ...some of the mount ...Armstrong Custer ...the three, perhaps ...horse was the only one ...left now the Town of ...

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...watch a friend who had ...the UVA of N. C. ...football game in Char... ...Saturday. What a ...was, 22 to 21 and ...in the final seconds. ...Charlottesville will ...for the VPI-UVA ...football is evening up ...result often in doubt ...final moments. I am ...that old Slippery ...luck is having a great ...

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...school band is a great ...pride for a town, and ...more occasions for ...perform.

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...Waldo Emerson wrote ...tell ...tell me of my ...master of all I am." ...agree with that and my ...are to Boost Appo... ...and its area as tops, and ...contribute to its future. ...the reading and seeya ...

Historic Landmarks Plaque Unveiled

Historic Landmarks Commission plaque commemorating 1865 Battle of Appomattox Station was unveiled Saturday at Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival. Viewing plaque are, from left front, State Sen. Howard Anderson and Senator W. C. Daniels. Rear from left are, Mrs. Frank Brown, President of South Central District of Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. J. D. Allen, Jr., President of Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. K. G. Stoner, State Historical President of Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, William Hunter, Chairman of Appomattox Civil War Centennial Committee, Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., of the Appomattox Garden Club and Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin.

Historic Landmarks Plaque Unveiled During Railroad Festival Ceremony

Thousands of spectators cheered as the U.S. Continental Army Band from Fort Monroe and Parade Grand Marshall, Governor Mills E. Godwin led a 58 unit parade from the Appomattox Primary School to the Old Norfolk and Western Railroad Station on Main Street Saturday morning.

Following the parade, Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., Historical Chairman for the South Central District of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and William Hunter, Chairman of the Appomattox Civil War Centennial Committee unveiled a Historic Landmarks Commission plaque commemorating the 1865 Battle of Appomattox Station.

Governor Godwin, introduced by retired Fourth District Congressman Watkins Abbitt, then told the crowd they were "sharing in the civic pride and spirit evidenced by the town in its preservation of the past."

Godwin also paid tribute to the Norfolk and Western Railroad, saying, "That great corporation citizen made this station possible." The station was recently donated to the town by N&W.

The Governor also paid tribute to the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club and other organizations for showing initiative and civic pride in transforming the station into an arts and crafts center.

School of Performing Arts of Lynchburg third.

Prince Edward Academy's band of Farmville took first place honors in class C with Appomattox County High School first in class B and Halifax County High School first in class A.

Best marching unit, other than bands, went to Brownie Troop 742 while the best unit other than floats went to the National Park Service, Appomattox.

Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Robert Carter, members of the co-sponsoring Appomattox Junior Women's Club were co-chairman for the event. The Town of Appomattox is the other sponsor.

Mayor Henry Pack welcomed the spectators and introduced the visiting dignaeries and Mrs. Moses. On the speakers stand with Gov. Godwin were Rep. W. C. Daniel, State Sen. Howard Anderson and State Del. Claude Anderson.

The inscription of the plaque reads, "BATTLE OF APPOMATTOX STATION – 1865 Near this building stood the station of the South Side Railroad where, on April 8th, 1865, three trains unloading supplies for the Army of Northern Virginia were captured by units of Sheridan's Cavalry under General George Custer. Significant for its relationship to the surrender by General Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House, this strategic use of rail by Confederate forces.

Would You Like To Have Homecoming Game Ball

Would you like to have the Homecoming Game "game football" for a keepsake, to give to your favorite Raider player or to do whatever you like with it?

Through the cooperation of Jerry Robinson, head coach at Appomattox County High School and his staff, the "game ball" had again been donated to the Appomattox County Rescue Squad to be used in an effort to raise funds for their canteen fund which is nearing a zero balance at this time. Funds from the Canteen Fund come from money-making projects sponsored by members of the ACRS and are used for the annual installation of officers

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Start of Festival Parade

Ched Deavers, left, and Cris Morris carry banner to open Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival Parade Saturday. The U. S. Continental Army Band (in background) was first marching unit of parade.

Pine Beetle Damage To Exceed Million Dollars

The infestation of Southern Pine Bark Beetle in Central Piedmont Virginia is in epidemic proportion in some counties and a potential loss in Amelia, Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, and Prince Edward Counties, is near one million dollars. According to James Bowen, Assistant District Forester in Farmville, the pine bark beetle infestation is worse in the counties of Nottoway, Prince Edward, Lunenburg, Charlotte,

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County Supervisors Prepare For Clean-Up Campaign

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors have paved the way for the County Clean-up Campaign which begins November 9.

At the October meeting last Friday, board chairman John Cole and supervisor Hunter Tolley voted to have county workers begin clearing unauthorized, established trash dumps along roadways in the county. As much as is practicable, the county will seek permission from land owners to bury trash on the site, thereby saving both the county and the taxpayer a considerable amount of money.

In other action the board voted to insure voting machines which will be used during the November elections and extended through December 31 wages for temporary help in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. By the end of the year the new full time employee should be adequately trained and the temporary help will be discontinued.

Lloyd Walton, Division Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools presented the board with a financial report and Appomattox Town Manager discussed with the supervisors various items business which are applicable to both the town and the county.

Broken needles, a drug-rehabilitation group, requested permission to solicit funds, door-to-door, within the county. The request was referred to the Commonwealth's Attorney for study before action will be taken.

Ralph Hines, a lawyer, appeared before the board to request a change in the ordinance relating to recording plats of subdivisions. The request was referred to the County Planning Commission for study.

Mrs. Ida B. Campbell, County Treasurer, reported to the board that the county had received a check in the amount of $16,047., the revenue sharing funds for the first quarter, fiscal year 1975.

School Board Approves Hiring Teacher's Aide

The Appomattox County School Board approved the hiring of a teacher's aide for the primary school at the monthly meeting Oct. 10.

An increase in the enrollment in the kindergarten classes prompted the request from Division Superindent Lloyd Walton. One kindergarten class has an enrollment of 28 students while six other classes have 27 students each.

In other action, the board voted to invite Miss Sue Holland of the Central Virginia Mental Health Association to the November meeting in order that she give board members pertinent details of the Students Organized for Developing Attitudes program. Miss Holland had requested that the program be adopted by the Appomattox County schools for implementation in the near future.

The program, as outlined by Walton, would involve the training of ten high school juniors in the area of drug prevention and drug abuse. The selected students would then hold workshops with fifth grade students in the school system.

While the high school students would actually present the program to the elementary students, the fifth grade teachers would be the directors of the program. Text for SODA program is Value Clarification by Sydney Simon. The program, if adopted, would be in addition to the drug information program outlined by the Virginia Department of Education.

The board also deferred on adopting a school employee liability insurance program until more information on the program is presented to them.

The board approved visits by the Central Virginia Speech and Hearing Center at the rate of two per week to give special instruction to students who need additional instruction in speech. The cost will be 120.00 per visit for a total of 43 elementary and primary school students.

Board member Mrs. Ruth Webb reported the results of the Annual Convention of the Virginia School Boards Association which she attended Sept. 26-28 in Roanoke.

Convention delegates were told that quality education is the responsibility of the school boards and that they are accountable to the public for the quality of education in their divisions. Employment of a qualified superindent, passing legislation for school policy and accountability were outlined as the primary steps in attaining quality education.

The board also approved an expenditure of $97.00 for the purpose of sending 10 parents to a Regional Reading Conference and Workshop to be conducted at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg Nov. 7.

After a brief executive session, board members Dr. A. A. Fratrick, Lyle Garrette, Ruth Webb and chairman Berkley Brinkard, along with Walton toured several of the county schools.

Appomattox Garment Scene Of Election

In response to a petition filed by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor, a secret ballot election will be conducted at the Appomattox Garment Company's finishing plant October 31.

The election will be conducted by the National Relations Board. Garment workers at the Appomattox plant will have the option of voting to allow the ILGW set up a local union at the industry, or of maintaining an open shop.

The is the second time in the 30 year history of Appomattox Garment Company that the union has attempted to introduce a local chapter. IN 1954 the National Labor Relations Board cancelled an election, but the union called for a strike which lasted more than a year at the plant here and the Lynn plant in Lynchburg.

Since that time Appomattox Garment has expanded to 14 plants, 10 in Virginia and four in neighboring states. A combined yearly payroll of more than two and a half million dollars is realized by employees of the sewing plant and the finishing plant, both quartered in Appomattox County.

Six union organizer from Baltimore, Md. have been in Appomattox County for more than eight months in an effort to sway the 320 employees in favor of a closed shop operation.

Company president Fred Lawson says, "I am grateful for the cooperation and patience our employees have displayed during this long campaign. Despite the confusion and pressure brought about by the organizing drive, we are appreciative of the good attitude most of the employees have shown toward the company, and toward their work. Perhaps with the issue settled on October 31, we can return all our efforts to producing top quality children's garments in Appomattox."

R. E. Lee Academy's Parade Float Winners

Chamber Sets Celebration Seminar October 22

The year 1975 marks an important milestone in our community's history. It will be fifty years from the incorporation of the Town of Appomattox, as well as the Bicentennial Year of many historic events in the founding of our nation.

For the past two years, the Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival has demonstrated the kinds of immediate and long run benefits of total community involvement in a historic celebration. For example, the festivals resulted in the final deeding of the N&W Railroad Depot to the Town, the start of a community Arts & Crafts Center in the station, the pride of Appomattox's unique Civil War-Railroad history, the emplacement of a historic landmark plaque in downtown Appomattox, and a national reputation for a memorable, annual event.

The Appomattox Chamber of Commerce, together with the Jr. Woman's Club, the Woman's Club, the Bicentennial Commission, Virginia Tech Extension, and many other groups and agencies, supports the expansion of memorable and meaningful celebrations for Appomattox. Therefore, the Chamber is calling civic leaders, retailers, and interested individuals to a seminar to discuss whether or not Appomattox should make plans for more of these appropriate events in the future. The Chamber would like to have all opinions on this matter in its exploratory stage.

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Rescue Squad Short of Goal

According to a report early Monday morning the Appomattox County Rescue Squad has received approximately $9,000 in donations toward their annual Fund Drive. With a goal set at $12,500, a total of $3,500 is needed in order for this most worthy volunteer organization to reach their goal so that they may continue the excellent service they render to the citizens of Appomattox County.

If you have not made a contribution and would like to do so, please give it to any members of the local rescue squad to mail to Appomattox County Rescue Squad Fund Drive, Box 57, Appomattox, Va. 24522. October is Fund Drive month for the ACRS so let's stay behind them and make their Fund Drive 100% again this year.